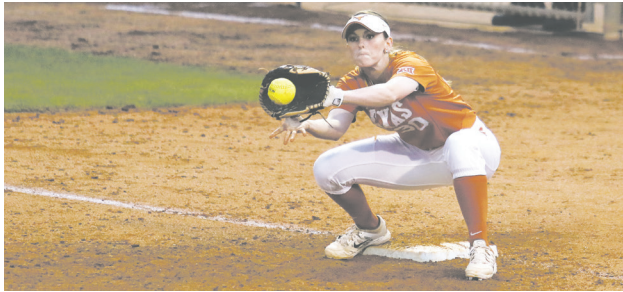




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CAMPUS

## Campus responds to Waller Creek homicide



Stephanie Tacy | Daily Texan Staff

More than 2,000 members of the UT community gathered in the East Mall to remember first-year theatre and dance student Haruka Weiser.

## UT community mourns Haruka Weiser

By Cassandra Jaramillo  
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The theatre and dance department is a small community at UT, accepting very few students a year to its program. But following the loss of one talented dancer, more than 2,000 members of the UT community gathered on the East Mall to mourn the loss of dance freshman Haruka Weiser.

Brant Pope, chair of the department of theatre and dance, said the last several days the department had gathered together in the Winship Building as a community, hurting for the

sudden loss of their student.

“There is so little to say. No one has the words that will work,” Pope said. “We are together as a community for Haruka and for ourselves. We gather because life is precious, — Haruka was precious, and precious to us.”

As Pope read an emotional poem about grieving by Christina Rossetti at the vigil, students in burnt orange theatre and dance shirts wept.

“Remember me when I am gone away, gone far away into the silent land,” Pope read. “When you can no more hold me by the hand.”

But amid the tears, many

students laughed at stories of Weiser’s recruitment to Texas’ theatre department.

Much like a coach wanting to get an all-star quarterback, Charles Anderson, the program head of dance, admits he and his UT colleague eagerly wanted to recruit Weiser after seeing her dance at a national high school dance festival.

“We immediately turned to each other and said ‘Her — we have to have her,’” Anderson said. “We spent the remainder of that year like football coaches trying to get her to come here.”

The University dimmed the usually bright UT tower to its special darkened configuration

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—Brant Pope,  
Chair of the department of theatre and dance

in honor of Weiser’s memory. The tower darkened after the community gathering ended.

Newly-elected Student Government president Kevin Helgren told the crowd of students to pursue their passions the same way Weiser pursued her passion of dance.

“Haruka’s attitude is something that we as Longhorns can, and should, strive for,” Helgren said. “Think about your own interests, your own passions. Think as far as back your childhood, or as recently as what you spent this afternoon doing. Think about

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## APD seeks suspect in continuing investigation

By Caleb Wong & Mikaela Cannizzo  
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The Austin Police Department is seeking help from the UT community and the general public to help identify the suspect involved in the death of dance freshman Haruka Weiser.

Weiser’s death was initially announced Thursday morning in an email from President Gregory Fenves to the UT community after her family was notified by Austin Police Department Victim Services. At the press conference yesterday afternoon, APD Chief Troy Gay said the medical examiner’s office verified Weiser’s death as a homicide.

Fenves said in the email sent to the UT community yesterday morning that Weiser was “liked and admired by her classmates and respected by professors for her intelligence and spirit,” and described her death as a “tragic loss” for the UT community.

“This is a tragic day for our University of Texas family as we mourn the loss of one of our own, Haruka Weiser, in a brutal murder,” Fenves said at yesterday’s press conference. “As a parent, this is my worst nightmare.”

APD, which is taking the lead on the investigation, described the suspect as a 6-foot-tall black male, but had no other identifying details at the time. It is not known if the suspect is a UT student, Gay said. \$15,000 is being offered for any information leading to the identification and arrest of the perpetrator, APD encourages

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UNIVERSITY

## Senate pushes to create official pre-law minor

By Rachel Lew  
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Students interested in law have not had a structured pre-law program, but the Senate of College Councils is currently developing a resolution for UT to offer pre-law as a minor.

Sanat Sharma, co-author of the resolution and computer science freshman, said he does not think there are enough resources to guide undergraduates who consider themselves pre-law.

“We wished to create a program which made students aware of the various classes and resources available on campus and at their disposal,” Sharma said in an email. “Last year, over 400 pre-law based [advising] appointments were made and we felt there needed to be a structured way of spreading

information to students.”

The proposed program would be composed of seven courses totaling 21 hours, focusing in government, philosophy, logic and speechmaking, according to the resolution. The program is designed to give undergraduate students in different majors “a taste of the skills required in law school,” Sharma said.

Sharma said he thinks a structured pre-law minor program would allow students to gauge their interest in the field of law.

“It will also make them aware of the various law and logic related classes present at UT,” Sharma said. “A point to remember is that the pre-law minor is not aimed at helping people to get into law school.”

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CAMPUS

## Longhorn Run to see record turnout

By Cassandra Jaramillo  
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Participation in the Longhorn Run has increased 65 percent since 2012, and its sixth annual race this Saturday is on track to host over 4,000 runners.

Since its inception in 2010, the Longhorn Run has transformed year after year, said Alyssa Kahl, Longhorn Run director and biology senior. When Longhorn Run started tracking numbers in 2012, there were 2,180 participants. Last year, the race had 3,595 runners, according to data provided by the Longhorn Run committee.

Kahl, who has been on the committee for the last three years, said she began helping to plan the race when she was just a sophomore.

“It’s really been a great time,” Kahl said. “I have



Courtesy of Longhorn Run

The Longhorn run is taking place this Saturday with over 4000 runners participating in the race.

really seen the event grow a lot in these past years, which has been really cool.”

Kahl said the committee reached out this year to professors to organize classroom teams and it has been a success.

Government professor Sean Theriault leads the list with the most students enrolled for the race. According to Kahl, Theriault’s online

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COLUMN

Solemn wake of passing calls for awareness

**By Khadija Saifullah**  
Daily Texan Senior Columnist  
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“Everything is bigger in Texas” definitely holds true at the state’s flagship university — as one of the largest schools in the nation, paved on 434 acres and home to more than 50,000 students. The greatest assets of the University are its faculty and students, who come from all 50 states and over 120 nations. They make the UT experience invaluable.

However, bigger doesn’t always mean safer. Exemplary theatre and dance freshman Haruka Weiser recently passed away, in tragic occurrence that the police are, sadly, investigating as a homicide. Her loss and discovery in Waller Creek on campus have given many students second thoughts about campus security.

Haruka was only a freshman. Within a student’s first year, UT’s large campus can be daunting. The dimly-lit and sparsely populated route she took along the Waller Creek Trail is very isolated at night.

My freshman year, I wasn’t the type of person to go out of my way to find someone to walk home with at night from campus. Weiser’s tragic death hits home, and reminds us students that safety is extremely important, yet often overlooked when we’re so busy with work, friends and exams.

Students should be aware of the safety resources currently available to their campus — too many are unaware of the free

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services that are funded by their tuition money. SURE Walk is a student-run volunteer group that provides walks to and from campus to UT faculty and students and is available from 10 p.m. – 2 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

“We want to prevent anything like that from ever happening again,” director of SURE Walk Krishan Sachdev said about Weiser’s death.

In an effort to make campus more secure, campus should be better illuminated at night. This would make students feel a lot safer while making them more aware of their surroundings.

Even the walk from the PCL to West Campus is not as well lit as it should be, and can be unnerving during late hours of the night. Popular routes like these demand special attention to ensure student safety in this solemn time.

Furthermore, incoming students should be trained on the importance of campus safety as much as awareness of alcohol,



**Marshall Tidrick** | Daily Texan Staff  
UTPD officer Michael Wusterhausen stands watch near the site where Haruka Weiser’s body was found Tuesday morning.

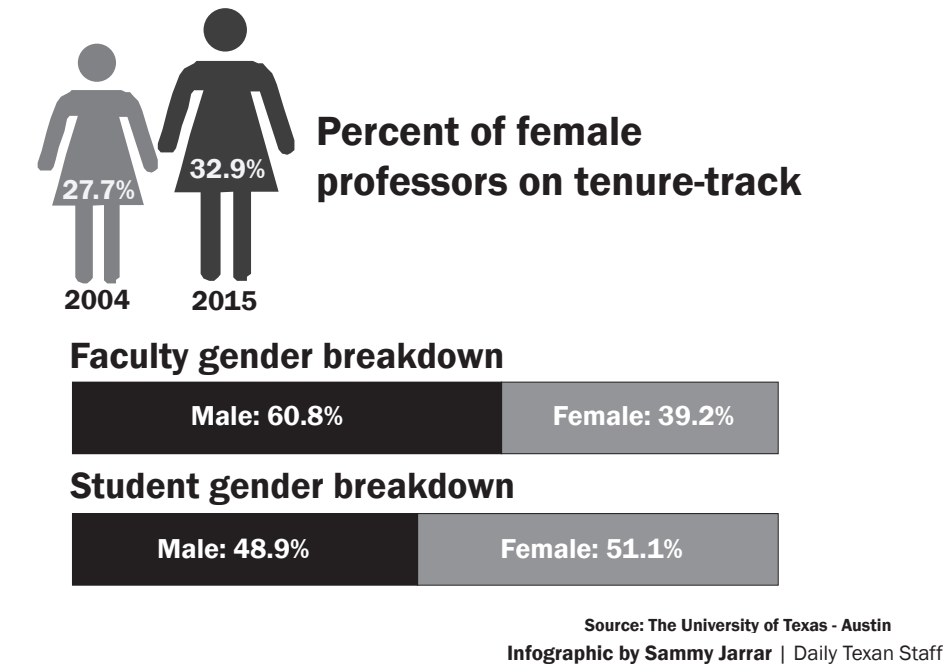
drugs and healthy relationships. The University requires all incoming students to complete Think About It, a series of modules that educates students on the aforementioned issues, so including a section on campus safety would be simple.

Along with University efforts, large student organizations should take an initiative in forming a group messaging system that includes all of its members. Students could then find others to safely walk home with.

The size of UT and its student population are beneficial to students in countless ways, so let’s make safety another asset. As this is a difficult time for our campus community, it is imperative for students to help each other out and be there for one another in times of need.

*Saifullah is a neuroscience sophomore from Dallas.*

COLUMN



UT still wages gender equality battle among faculty and staff

**By Sunny Kim**  
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A father and son are in a horrible car crash that kills the father. The son is rushed to the hospital, but just before he goes under the knife, the surgeon says, “I can’t operate — that boy is my son!”

Two Boston University psychology professors proposed this riddle to students as a social experiment investigating gender bias within the workplace. Of the 197 Boston University psychology students and 103 children from ages seven to 17 examined, only a small minority of subjects — roughly 15 percent in both groups — came up with the correct answer: the surgeon was the boy’s mother.

These findings cleverly demonstrate how gender biases are deeply ingrained in our culture. Such biases are problematic because they force us to make generalizations about what men and women can or cannot achieve in society. Thus, these generalizations fuel gender inequality in higher education.

However, UT’s University Faculty Gender Equity Council can combat this problem. The council began in 2014 as a university-wide initiative focused on promoting faculty gender equity. The council can tackle this challenge through timely execution of progressive policies that aim to continuously improve female faculty conditions. It won’t be easy, but it’s time to improve diversity among our campus’s faculty and staff.

Gender equity in faculty and staff has always been a priority for UT, but the issue has received special attention recently, as statistics from the University show a significantly higher percentage of male faculty members than females.

The problem is that when students learn from a majority of male professors, they are not getting

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the unique insights and diversity of opinions that can come from female professors.

Chemical engineering sophomore Rajalakshmi Ranganathan said that having majority male professors can perpetuate stereotypes about her major.

“There should be more female professors [because] the main interaction that I have with engineers who are successful in their fields are professors,” Ranganathan said. “I think that having such a large disparity between the number of men and women who teach engineering really perpetuates the stereotype that engineering is more of a ‘male’ field.”

From 2004 to 2015, tenure and tenure-track female professors have increased campuswide from 27.7 percent to 32.9 percent, according to the council’s report on gender equity. However, this increase is simply not enough. The council should assert its power to provide solutions for the issue.

Some may say that simply increasing the number of female professors will not provide culture change. It might not have an immediate impact on our culture, but these female professors can inspire female students to attain the same level of success. With the correct execution, ongoing improvements and overall transparency, the council will succeed in providing diversity to our campus and eventually the world.

*Kim is a journalism freshman from Austin.*

COLUMN

The end of SG campaigns should not end scrutiny

**By Abinav Kumar**  
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The prodigal campaign has won. We should see that culture change soon — all we need to do is kick back and wait for a bit. Student Government does not need monitoring, the executive alliance knows what it is doing and we are saved. Wait... politics do not work that way.

For a brief second this semester, people were interested in Student Government. The student body tuned into the political drama we had this past election. Petty personal vendettas were brought to the political playing field of our University, and we followed the gossip like bored 13-year-old children.

You are reading this column a week after the elections have finished. What have you done since then to keep track of Student Government’s advancements? Do you know if the Helgren-Kim administration plans to appoint the most qualified people to their board? Does it even matter if Student Government is transparent if you are not following what they do?

In an election that directly affects all students, it is disappointing that less than 15 percent of the student body voted. Of course, shaking our head at voter turnout is pointless now. There is only one thing we can do — constantly hold the executive alliance accountable to their campaign promises.

We were promised significantly expanded discourse regarding sexual assault and mental health issues, improved student health, and a pretty big promise to make the Forty Acres more homey. If these platform points are truly important to Helgren-Kim, we should see the assembly hustle to pass legislation in the near

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future and the executive branch racing to carry it out.

Some might say enough time has not passed for Helgren-Kim to put forth legislation aligned with their platform points. To those people, I reply: More than enough time has passed.

Helgren was a member of the assembly for an entire year and actually built his platform for executive alliance with the same issues that he used for his University-wide bid one year ago.

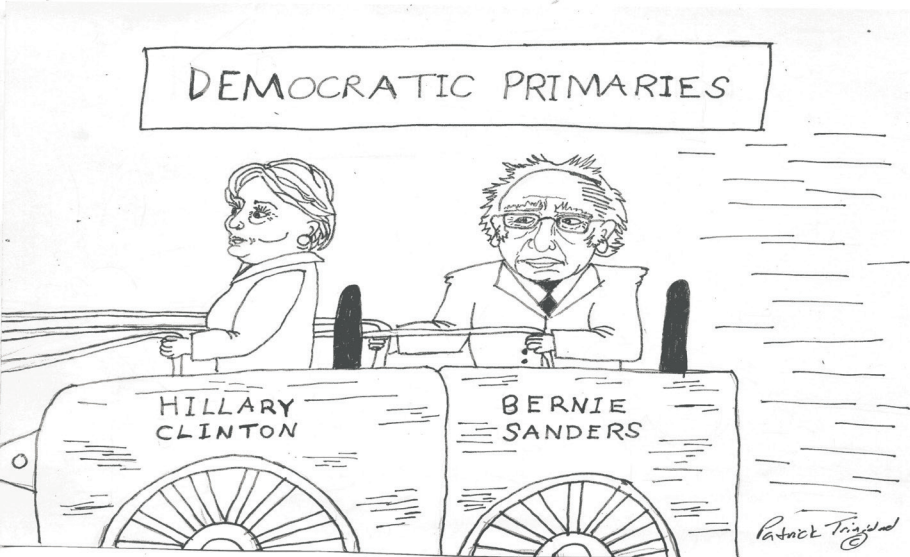
Campaigns that play on emotions pick up a lot of traction. Once students are in office, though, we tend to forget the reasons we put them there.

We were told to elect Helgren-Kim to carry out the culture change SG needed, to shed light upon the people in the dark and to bring change to the Forty Acres. Now is the time to get riled up, now is the time to actively participate and now is the time to channel the same emotions brought up in the election.

Keep SG accountable and keep pushing for tangible change. I wish the Helgren administration the best of luck, and I hope to see results soon.

*Kumar is an economics freshman from Sugar Land.*

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Taylor declares for draft, Smart to coach U18 team

By Akshay Mirchandani @amirchandani41

Texas junior guard Isaiah Taylor will declare for the 2016 NBA Draft, the team announced Thursday. However, Taylor will not hire an agent, which keeps a potential return to Texas for a senior season open. A recent rule change allows Taylor to declare for the draft but opt to return within 10 days after the combine if an agent is not hired. Taylor led Texas with

15 points-per-game and five assists this past season. In addition, USA Basketball announced Texas head coach Shaka Smart will lead the 2016 USA Basketball Men’s U18 National Team at the 2016 FIBA Americas U18 Championship in Chile. Smart will be joined by UConn head coach Kevin Ollie and Maryland head coach Mark Turgeon. The team is going for a fourth-straight U18 gold medal and could qualify for the 2017 FIBA U19 World

Championship with a top-four finish. “It’s a tremendous honor to coach the USA U18 National Team and represent our country in international play,” Smart said in a press release. “The opportunity to work with Kevin Ollie and Mark Turgeon is something I’m extremely excited about. They are two of the best coaches in the country, and I’m looking forward to learning a great deal from each of them.” Smart was an assistant

during the 2012 FIBA Americas U18 Championship and the 2013 FIBA U19 World Championship, where USA won gold medals each time. “With his experience from the 2012 FIBA Americas U18 Championship and the 2013 FIBA U19 World Championship, Shaka Smart is an excellent choice to lead the 2016 USA U18 National Team,” said Jim Boeheim, Syracuse head coach and chair of the USA Basketball Men’s Junior National Team Committee.



Junior guard Isaiah Taylor and head coach Shaka Smart talk during Texas’ tournament game against UNI on March 18.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Longhorns travel to play Texas Tech, TCU

By Aspen Detrick @A\_dtrick14

The Longhorns have a challenging weekend ahead when they go on the road to continue Big 12 play against No. 12 Texas Tech and No. 28 TCU. Texas holds a 2-2 conference record after Oklahoma State broke the Longhorns at-home record on Friday and Texas took down rival Oklahoma on Sunday.

The Longhorns defeated the Red Raiders 4-2 in last year’s meeting in Austin; however, the Horned Frogs proved themselves a challenge when they knocked Texas off in the quarterfinals of the 2015 Big 12 Championships.

While the two Big 12 teams boast higher statuses than No. 35 Texas, neither of them carry a player ranked within the ITA top 100. They do have positioned doubles tandems though; TCU with 34th-ranked doubles duo Caroline Wegner and Seda Arantekin and Tech’s No. 38 Lynn Kiro and Alex Valenstein. Valenstein is also part of a 64th-ranked duo with Gabriela Talaba.

Two-time All-American



Neda Koprcina Freshman

senior Breanna Addison is inching her way back toward the ITA top-10, sitting at No. 11 after collecting her 100th win a few weeks ago. Addison and her partner, sophomore Dani Wagland, have also climbed a few spots this week to No. 11 in doubles rankings.

Junior Neda Koprcina has established herself at the No. 2 singles spot right under Addison. Koprcina holds a flawless 7-0 at No. 2 singles and an impressive 13-1 in dual matches.

Texas begins their weekend at McLeod Tennis Center in Lubbock at 5 p.m. Friday, and continues on to Fort Worth on Sunday to play at Friedman Tennis Center at 11 a.m.

MEN’S TENNIS

Texas plays Cowboys at Polo Tennis Club

By Alana Kaufman @akauf810

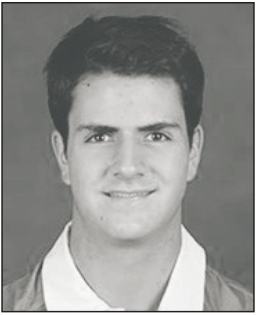
The Longhorns will take on No. 12 Oklahoma State on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Polo Tennis Club.

Texas begins the home stretch of the 2016 dual-match season with a challenging schedule of conference matches in the coming weeks. The Big 12 Conference features all six of its men’s tennis programs in the top-50 of the latest ITA team poll, including five teams among the top-20.

Texas takes on more than half of its conference schedule this coming week, including this past week’s match at Baylor and this weekend’s home matches against No. 12 Oklahoma State and No. 9 Oklahoma.

The Longhorns’ suffered a 2-4 defeat against Baylor on Tuesday, but has still won 11 of its last 13 matches heading into Friday’s conference match at home.

Redshirt freshman Julian Zlobinsky and



Rodrigo Banzer Freshman

freshmen Rodrigo Banzer and Harrison Scott are each off to strong starts in their college careers.

Banzer made his collegiate debut during the ITA Kick-Off Weekend event against Florida and secured a win at No. 5 Wake Forest. Zlobinsky has a 10-4 record in dual-match play, and Scott, who fell out of the ITA rankings this week, has claimed nine dual-match wins at No. 2 singles.

The Longhorn will also play Oklahoma and Prairie View A&M on Sunday at the Polo Tennis Club at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively.

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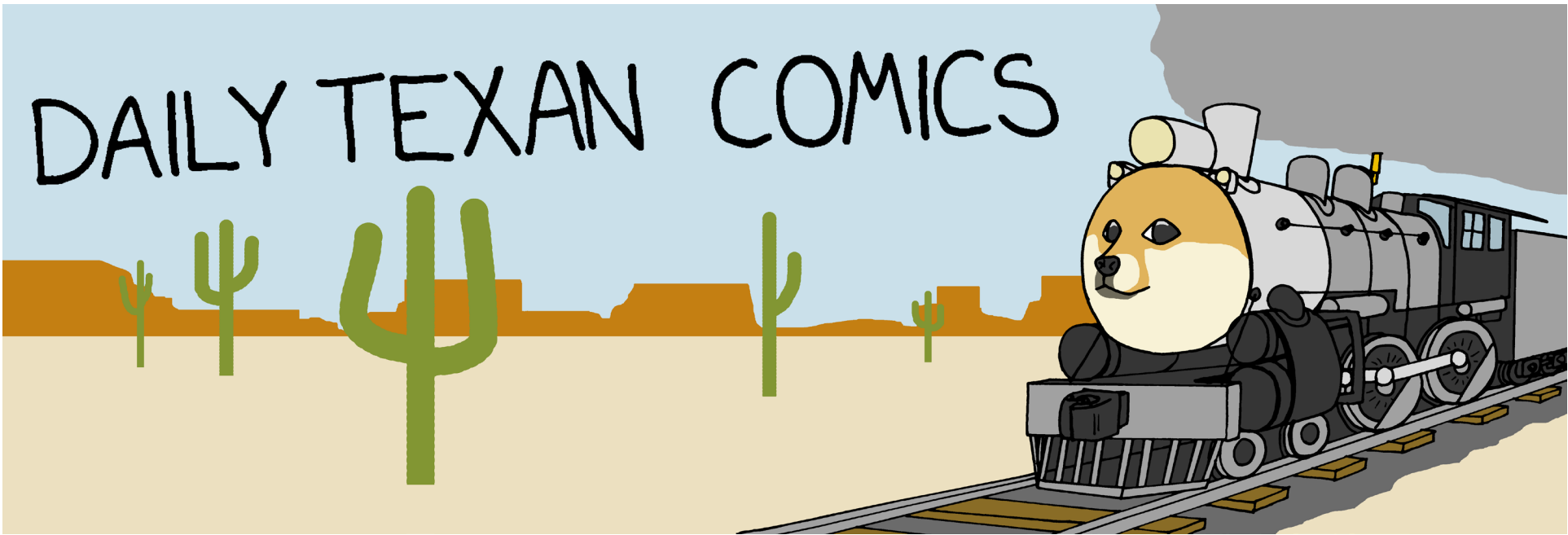
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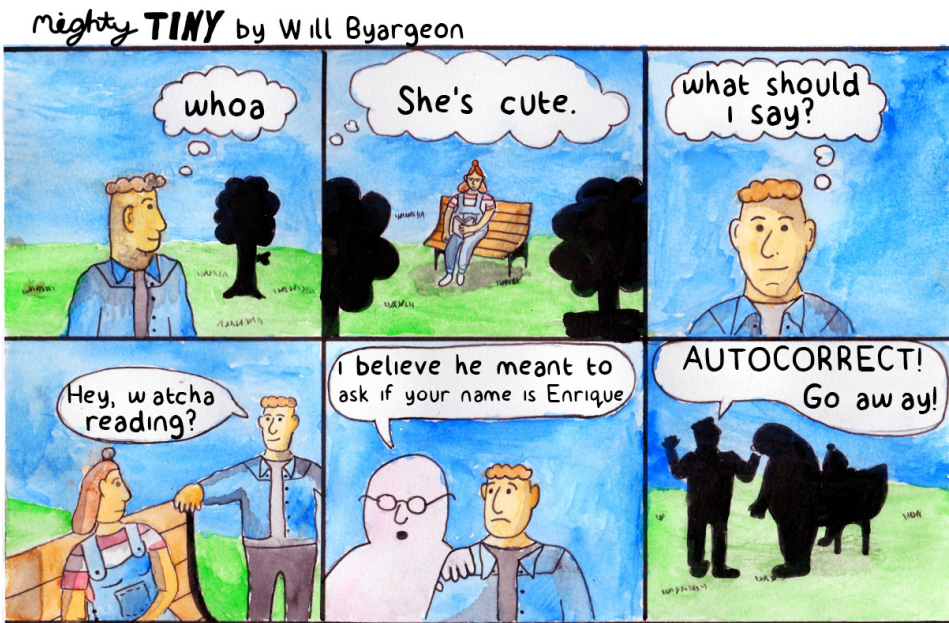




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SOFTBALL

Longhorns set to build on win streak

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Texas didn't get its Big 12 season started in the best fashion. The Longhorns dropped two games to then-No. 20 Baylor to open conference play, but the time has come to make up for it. Three-straight conference series are up next for the Longhorns, the first being a home series against Texas Tech this weekend. The competition level throughout the conference is rising, and Texas will need to be firing on all cylinders to earn its first Big 12 win. "Nobody in this conference is going to roll over," head coach Connie Clark said. "The bottom half of the conference and how they've been finishing is really changing. We've got to play our game, not issue free passes from the circle, get timely hitting and play solid defense."

Free passes were a big issue for the young pitching staff early, but the last few games have shown a drastic improvement in control from the circle. Sophomore pitcher Kristen Clark threw a career-high nine strikeouts in her last outing. All three pitchers have gone the distance and issued just four combined walks in Texas' last three contests. "I love that they're attacking



Head coach Connie Clark looks on during Texas' 7-6 win over North Carolina on Feb. 13. The Longhorns are 25-9 and have won five straight games heading into this weekend's series with Texas Tech.

the strike zone," Connie Clark said. "We've been talking about that since our first game. The hitters are just so good nowadays." That control is going to be key against a Red Raider offense that has plenty of hot hitters. Texas Tech has momentum after a sweep of Oklahoma State in which they scored 36 runs. Junior utility player Kierra Miles is the most potent hitter in the

lineup, and leads the conference in home runs (13) and RBI (40). "Tech is swinging the bat well," Connie Clark said. "They're really coming up and the bats are definitely weapons in their hands. You just have to attack and trust your stuff through the zone." Aside from a less than stellar performance against UTSA on Wednesday night, the Texas offense has been

efficient lately as well. Junior third baseman Celina Felix and sophomore pitcher Paige von Sprecken have both tallied seven hits through Texas' five-game win streak. The entire Longhorn lineup has been seeing the ball well, which bodes well against Texas Tech's pitching staff. The Red Raiders have a collective 5.15 ERA and have given up 292 hits this season. The Longhorns lost their

series against Texas Tech in Lubbock last season and are looking to return the favor at Red and Charline McCombs Field to get back on track to a Big 12 championship. "With what happened against Baylor, we need to turn it around," von Sprecken said. "It's really important because it's a conference series, but we're not worried and I think we'll do just fine against [Tech]."

TRACK & FIELD



Juniors Charles and Carlton Anumnu run in the Texas Invitational last season. According to Charles, "Regardless of track or not, we would've been at UT."

Junior track twins bring competitiveness to Austin

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The Subway at the McCombs Red Zone knows Charles and Carlton Anumnu's after-practice order: two chocolate chip cookies, heated for 15 seconds each. Before their frequent visits to Subway, the duo started out as trying to be the fastest on the playground as kids. Now, the junior twins race for larger crowds than the local schoolchildren. The duo from Stafford, Texas dominated the high school track scene, winning the 3A state championship in the 4x100-meter and 4x200-meter relays during their junior year. Their path was always to Texas. "Regardless of track or not, we would've been at UT," Charles said. Their competitiveness followed them to Austin. High school coaches had to separate them during practice workouts, fearing that they would hurt themselves from working too hard. To this day, nothing has changed. "They decided to race 50 meters one time, and Charles almost pulled his hamstring," junior Byron

Robinson said. "That was pretty funny looking back on it, but at the time we were worried." The two are hard to tell apart — one of their weight trainers didn't know he had been training two different brothers for a year. "He just found out I was a twin yesterday, and we've been training with him since freshman year," Carlton said. However, unlike in high school, the two now run different races. During a 45-second running drill in the fall of freshman year, Carlton showed he was meant for the 400-meter after almost completing a full lap. Coaches decided to put him in the event, where he ran a 46.7. Charles is a member of the 4x100-meter relay in addition to running the 100-meter and 200-meter. Carlton knew from high school that Charles was a better 100-meter runner than he was. "One time in summer track, my brother made it to finals in the 100-meter and I didn't, but he felt like I could do better in the 100-meter, so I ran it and no one noticed," Charles said. "He

“He just found out I was a twin yesterday, and we’ve been training with him since freshman year.”  
—Carlton Anumnu, Junior

probably kept the medal." Like the races they run, their personalities differ. "I personally don't even think we look alike," Charles said. "My brother has a different haircut than me. I'm also more outgoing." The two have made impacts in races this season, and head coach Mario Sategna said he sees potential in them as leaders. "They were disappointed after last year's regional meet, because they weren't going to advance in an individual event," Sategna said. "I think now they have realized they are more than utility guys on relays."

BASEBALL

Texas hits road to play Kansas State

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Head coach Augie Garrido didn't know what to say following Texas' 5-0 loss to Texas A&M - Corpus Christi on Tuesday. There wasn't much to say. The Longhorns were outhit, outpitched and simply outplayed by the Islanders, dropping their season record to 12-17. Texas looked listless and out of sync, far from the team many picked to compete for a Big 12 title before the season. Garrido kept it simple in his postgame press conference. "We didn't show up," Garrido said. "As the game went on, we had several opportunities with runners in scoring position and didn't produce a run. We were very ineffective." In a season full of disappointing losses, Tuesday's may have taken the cake. Not only did the Longhorns lose to the Islanders — who had lost seven of their last eight before facing Texas — they looked unable to muster any signs of life. Zero Longhorns recorded multiple hits against Corpus Christi, with six starters going hitless. Shutting out Texas wasn't any Cy Young award winner, but freshman Aaron Hernandez who was shellacked by the NAIA University of Houston-Victoria in his previous start. Junior first baseman Kacy Clemens summed up the state of the Longhorns as they search for answers. "We're just in a hole and we have to get out," Clemens said.

"We just have to focus on the next one and have to get out of that hole. That's all we can do. It seems like everything that has gone wrong has gone wrong." But despite the despair, the baseball season is a long one, and the Longhorns aren't done yet. Texas has six weekend series left in its 2016 slate, beginning with Kansas State on Friday in Manhattan, Kansas. Luckily for the Longhorns, the Wildcats don't outwardly appear to be significant challengers. Kansas State currently sits in the cellar of the Big 12, holding a conference record of 0-6. Before a victory over Nebraska on Tuesday, the Wildcats had previously lost 11 of their last 12 games. However, nothing is certain for this Longhorns squad. Texas currently holds the No. 109 RPI ranking in the country and looks to have a slim chance of making the NCAA Tournament via an at-large bid. And in order to even surpass the .500 mark prior to the Big 12 Tournament, Texas must go 15-8 down the stretch. The Longhorns are aware of these statistics. As the second half of the season continues, Texas' prognosis is simple: play better baseball or end the season inauspiciously early. "Everything's been said," Clemens said. "This is already way too many times to be sitting in the locker room thinking about what we need to do. We already know what we need to do, we just need to get out there and do it."



Junior first baseman Kacy Clemens prepares to bunt the ball in Texas' 11-2 home-win against UTSA on March 22.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

2001

Tiger Woods wins 65th Masters.

TOP TWEET

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Good luck this week @JordanSpieth. Go win another Green Jacket! #tbt

SPORTS BRIEFLY

**Women's golf to travel to Arizona**  
The Longhorns will wrap up their regular season at the Ping ASU Invitational today through Sunday in Tempe, Arizona. The tournament will be a good warm up opportunity for Texas, who will compete next in the Big 12 tournament April 22-24. The field consists of eight teams inside of the top 20, including No. 1 UCLA, No. 3 Alabama and No. 5 Northwestern. The Longhorns are coming off of a fourth place finish at the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational in Hawaii at the end of March. Texas finished 10-over par in the tournament while junior Julia Beck led the team with a sixth place finish at two-under par. No. 11 Arizona won the tournament last year at three-under par while Arizona State's Monica Vaughn and Texas' Bertina Strauss split the individual title in 2015. The Longhorns' line up for this weekend will consist of Beck, senior Natalie Karcher, juniors Haley Mills and Anne Hakula and sophomore Sophia Schubert. —Jacob Martella



FEATURE

# Marines service shapes Venezuelan student

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Editor's note: This story is part of a series on international students.

Economics junior Tomas Enrique Pirela remembers being held at gunpoint during a trip to his hometown in Venezuela. In a country where almost one-third of residents are living in poverty, the gunman was desperate for money to pay for his child's diapers. "My country isn't a very advanced one, there is a lot of poverty all around," Pirela said. "I've been robbed twice. Poverty [is] what leads people to stealing from others in order to feed their children." Pirela moved to Katy, Texas, when he was 10 years old because of his father's job and the

poor living conditions of his home country. "Venezuela is just a country that I was born in and my family lives in," Pirela said. "Katy, Texas, is where it feels like home." After starting middle school in Katy, Pirela said he had trouble communicating at first because he did not speak English. After graduating high school, he joined the Marine Corps, in part to avoid the burden of college student loans. After three challenging months at boot camp, he started in the infantry and later became a cook for the Marines in Virginia. "[Boot camp] is a huge shock because you are broken down from a regular everyday person to nothing, and then rebuilt in the Marines," Pirela said. Following a tsunami in 2011, Pirela was deployed to Japan to help injured survivors and clean up debris. "I felt I was making a difference in people's life, in addition to doing my job as a military service member," Pirela said. After Japan, Pirela was deployed to Afghanistan, where



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Economics junior Tomas Enrique Pirela was born in Venezuela, but as he moved here at the age of 10, said that Texas feels like home. he stayed on an aircraft carrier to support the ground troops. Pirela, who left the marine core in 2014 to start his college career, said his experiences turned his life upside down, giving him opportunities he couldn't even dream of if he was still back in Venezuela. "Coming to the United States has been the best thing that ever happened to me," Pirela said. "It gave me a chance to get out of a dangerous place and have an opportunity to do something wonderful with my life. I'm also very happy that I have been able to give something back by serving in the U.S. military, so I could show my appreciation for all that the country gave me."

FILM

# Filmmakers split over new movie screening service

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Spoiler alert — the movie industry is in danger. Movie exhibition has served as an outlet for filmmakers to screen their work to the general public. Though its 100-year history has been problematic, a newly-proposed service called The Screening Room is generating some of the greatest uncertainty movie exhibition has faced. Backed by Napster co-founder Sean Parker, The Screening Room will enable moviegoers to view new theatrical releases from their homes. At a rate of \$50 per film, on top of \$150 for a "piracy-proof" set-top box, viewers will have 48-hour access to films released by participating distributors. To secure exhibitors' support, the company has offered distributors up to \$20 of the \$50 fee. They will also provide paid customers with two tickets to see the film in cinemas to alleviate concerns over a lack of profit from

concession sales. However, concerns over the consequences of releasing a day-and-date movie platform persist. Writer and director Barbara Twist, who has spoken out against The Screening Room, said the home-centered service will inevitably lead to industry-wide economic decline. "People who work in film understand that these projects spend years in the making, take extraordinary amounts of funding, and that the whole business and ecosystem of filmmaking, which includes exhibitors, consists of millions of jobs and billions of dollars in revenue," Twist said. "Something like The Screening Room is going to disrupt this economic ecosystem, which, after the erosion of DVD and Blu-ray sales in the mid-2000s, is already in flux." Twist said releasing new films in private environments makes them susceptible to even greater infringement, despite assertions that the technology is piracy-proof.

This increase in piracy would force producers to become more conservative in their investments, hindering the progress made by independent filmmakers and distributors. "The extreme piracy ushered in by The Screening Room will inevitably continue to devalue creativity," Twist said. "When there's less money to be invested in films, [producers] will only continue to invest in sure bets, so we will continue to get sequels, prequels and everything based on known intellectual property. Where is the art in that?" Other moviegoers, including filmmakers J.J. Abrams and Steven Spielberg, have praised The Screening Room for prioritizing accessibility and convenience. Radio-television-film senior Jason Garza remains optimistic about Parker's platform, suggesting that its release will benefit home-bound moviegoers. "I grew up watching movies in the theater, but I also

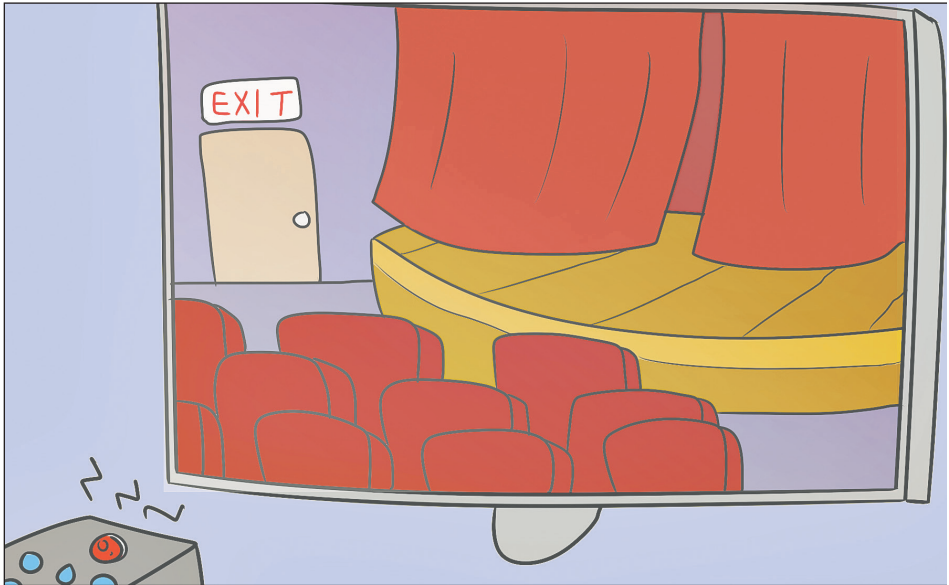


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grew up watching them at home," Garza said. "I get that watching a movie at home is not what the filmmaker intended, but, at the very least, you're experiencing it. People have to grow up and realize that you can't maintain traditional beliefs about the moviegoing experience." Even so, opponents of The Screening Room, including filmmakers Xavier Dolan and Christopher Nolan, remain critical of this emphasis on convenience and profitability. Radio-television-film freshman Elias Hinojosa argues that the service, despite being convenient, undermines one of the core elements of the moviegoing experience — its impact, particularly in a shared environment. "It is the shared nature of the moviegoing experience that makes it so magical," Hinojosa said. "For a certain amount of time, the people in those seats have an unspoken connection unlike any other. They are brought together by reacting to the same things... [and] when you isolate an audience member, it takes away that magic. The ultimate goal [should be] to make magic — not money."

NATION

# Student group saves lost hiker during Grand Canyon trek

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When a group of students left for a spring break trip to the Grand Canyon, they expected a carefree week of hiking with friends. Instead, their trip became a part of a rescue mission. The group of eight students were led by architectural engineering senior Sara Beirne and educational administration graduate student Devon Dorn, two guides for UT's RecSports Outdoor Recreation Program. Beirne said on the second night of the hike, she and her fellow guides observed a lone headlight heading toward them. An experienced hiker, Craig Hall, approached them and asked if anyone had seen a girl named Ginger who he lost on a trail earlier that day. Beirne said at first, she was unsure of Hall's agenda and felt scared.

Dorn, the other guide, reported Ginger's disappearance to the National Park's Service Search and Rescue, who told him they would begin searching for her in the morning. Dorn said the group went to sleep thinking they would never see Hall again. The next morning, Dorn said the group ran into a dirty and exhausted Hall, who explained he had been awake all night searching unsuccessfully for his friend. Dorn decided to stay behind with Hall and place another call to Search and Rescue while Beirne continued their hike with the group. "At this point, we were looking for a body basically," Dorn said. About a mile into their hike, Beirne said they spotted a girl who looked lost. Beirne called down and asked the girl for her name, confirming she was Ginger. Ginger's pant pockets

were blown out from sliding down the canyon and the soles of her shoes were so worn the group had to give her duct tape to hold them together. Beirne said all she had was a small backpack, small water bottle and no way to make shelter. She had slept on the side of the cliff in an effort not to fall into the canyon. Dorn and Hall reunited with their group and the Search and Rescue team found them shortly thereafter, clearing everyone to go on with their separate trips. Dorn said his training from UT allowed him to stay calm during the trip and turn it into a learning experience for the other participants. "The participants loved it," Dorn said. "They got to be a part of a search and rescue." Dorn said getting lost while hiking is not uncommon, but they were glad to help Ginger.



Courtesy of UT RecSports Outdoor Recreation Program

Over spring break, eight students aided in the rescue of a missing woman in the Grand Canyon. "When people don't know the importance of sticking together, things go wrong," Dorn said. Beirne said the rest of the trip proved uneventful, but finding Ginger was an experience they are not likely to forget. "Thankfully, it was successful and she wasn't hurt or anything," Beirne said. "We got experience as guides we never thought we would have."